Possibility of Lunacy Commission Alarms Defense.

LAWYERS HOLD CONFERENCE

Counsel Formulate Plans to Fight and very much disturbed. She showed Insane-Prosecutor Receives Letters Written by Defendant.

Attorney Jerome is going to use every effect to have Thaw examined by a commission. It is not settled yet just how Jerome will proceed to have the commission appointed, but it may come to the point where he will lay before the latter to have a commission appointed to have the commission appointed by a c the point where he will lay before the bills. court evidence in his possession on which to base the belief that Thaw is not sane

some of which have not become public Hammond and Jelliffe. Thaw to J. Deniston Lyon, the Pittsburg banker, since the killing of Stanford White. Several of the letters were writbut that she told Thaw it was not true. ten during the trial. From what has been learned in this city and from Pitts- from Europe where she had been with defendants prior to the shooting. burg about the letters it would seem Thaw in 1963. that they were not written by a man in the possession of all his mental facul-

Thaw Accuses Reporters,

In some of the letters Thaw refers to a conspiracy on the part of some reporters attending the trial to hurt his case. He has also prepared a list of the news- sion. The hearing seems rather to be a papers which he describes as friendly, public trial of modern social conditions. and the ones that are unfriendly. Thaw When the field has been exhausted of the also speaks in a sort of rambling way possibility of "muck-raking," it is gener about the conduct of his case, and asks ally felt that the jury will be allowed to the opinion of Mr. Lyon on some of the go out and there will be a verdict of some jurors. When the letters about the sort returned. What this verdict may be, jurors had been written Banker Lyon however vital to Thaw and his relatives, had not been to this city, and knew noth- is of little real import to the spectators ing about them except what he had seen and the curious generally who have folin the newspapers.

It is within the discretion of the court of appoint a lunacy commission. When What happens to Thaw few care. If the to appoint a lunacy commission. When a man goes to trial it is presumed that the is sane and able to advise with his hungary for the results and here in 162. for the defense will make their stand against the appointment of any commission. They will contend that Thaw is sune now and that he is thoroughly able to advise with them and look after his interests.

Lawyers Hold Conference.

After it was over Mr. Hartridge said:

been made, and we are confident of the the sordidness their natures crave.

acquittal of Thaw.' the symptoms of adolescent insanity described by Dr. Britton D. Evans on the same feelings and prejudices which the stand are typical of paranola, of the form public generally entertains. which authorities say is incurable and soon results in the patient becoming de-

can testify as to the writings and opin-ions of experts on the subject of insanity. particulars of the Thaw trial. He has Jerome contends that this has been done by experts in every murder trial of recent that in such cases the department has years and such evidence has always been nothing upon which to predicate an order held to be admissible on the question of denying the mails to offending newspatesting the knowledge and general quali- pers, for the leason that the departm fications of the expert. Jerome and Gar. never has any information as to what the van worked a part of to-day in preparing newspapers intend to print. cases which were submitted to Justice Fitzgerald for his consideration.

Thaw Seems Depressed.

Tombs to-day he was not very much pleased. All accounts of the trial told

to one of the keepers.

raine and get Mrs. William Thaw. Then she had a talk with her husband. She Runyon was standing on the east-bound

Mrs. William Thaw. More Experts to Testify.

stood that Jerome has the names of these month before her name was learned. doctors. One of them is Dr. Allan Mc-Lane Hamilton, who will be called as a witness by Jerome.

It was reported to-day that the representative of the American Embassy at London, who has been mentioned in the testimony by young Mrs. Thaw, had written a letter to District Attorney Jerome. When asked about it, Jerome refused to make any comment one way or the other. It is known, however, that this man, who is one of the secretaries of the American Embassy at London, and still there, has written an explanation of his connection with the case to friends here

In her testimony young Mrs. Thaw deseribed him as having "sneaked" up to her mother's room when they were in London in 1963, annoyed her mother, and that she learned then that he was "disutable," and never had anything to do

with him after that. American Representative Writes.

According to this man, who is well known in this city, he met Mrs. Nesbit and her daughter when they arrived at the Claridge Hotel, in London, after they had left Paris. This was just after Mrs. Evelyn Thaw says she told her husband the story about White. The American representative had known Mrs. Nesbit and her daughter in this country, and he called on them in the hotel.

He says that he found Mrs. Nesbit sickand for lunch. He asked her what she

THAW FEAR'S ASYLUM was doing, and she said she was with Thaw. He was surprised, and asked her what had changed her opinion of Thaw, as in America she had, told him that when could not tolerate Thaw, and that when the property of leavely and things.

he sent her presents of jewelry and things to the theater she returned them.

She told this man, according to his explanation, that while she did not care great deal for Thaw, he had been kind to her and her mother, and that he had promised to marry her in two years and educate her.

Finds Mrs. Nesbit Deserted. The following day he called at the hotel again. He found Mrs. Nesbit still in bed

District Attorney Jerome's Evident him a note which her daughter had left Effort to Have Accused Beclared for her. In the note the young woman said she was going motoring with Thaw and that they would be gone for a fortnight and for Mrs. Nesbit not to attempt to follow them. The bill at the hotel had been paid up to that morning and Thaw's New York, March 2.—The fear of the appointment of a lunary commission to decide whether or not Harry K. Thaw is money of his own and Mrs. Nesbit did not the central defense and prosecution in the strotcher trial engaged in a second legal.

End Not in Sight.

All next week will be taken up with the pointment of a lunacy commission. After Commonwealth tending to attack the have got a firm impression that he believes, on what he knows now, without having had the chance of having his exhaving had the chance of having his ex-perts examine him, that Thaw is insane. Is:s, will be closs examine that Mrs. William Thaw will go on the stand. Then the final hypo-Jerome fixes this belief on several things, thetical question will be submitted to Drs.

have made in the Hummel office. In that

Jerome expects to get the affidavit in as evidence on the ground that it has to do with the vital question involved in the trial of whether she ever really told this

Conviction Not Expected.

That there will never be a conviction is taken generally as a foregone conclulowed the developments of the trial with

counsel. On that ground the lawyers hungry for the sordid and base in life,

Thaw's lawyers, Hartridge, Delmas, case by those who know most about it Dr. Drury on Last Degree of Anger. Keith, "that immediately before and im- in head-on collision early to-day on the Peabody, and O'Reilly, had a conference through their constant attendance. So Dr. Drury made the statement early in mediately after the shooting the brothers to-day at which plans were formed to far they have reveled in the awful con- his direct examination that he thought were sane, what would you say in regard New Haven and Hartford Railroad fight the appointment of a commission. fessions of Evelyn Thaw. They antici- the act of shooting one of "violent anger, to the state of their mind during the inpate other sensations when Thaw's mother almost to the last degree." This was terval of the shooting?"

Just how much farther Jerome will go Post-office Department has decided that

MEDAL FOR GIRL HEROINE.

When Thaw read the newspapers in the Miss Guinan, Who Saved Man's Life, to Be First Woman Honored,

Middletown, N. Y., March 2.-A. F. him that the apparent aim of Jerome was Duffy and B. C. Craig, of Washington, to have a lunacy commission appointed. D. C., represetning the Interstate Com-Thaw seemed to be very much depressed. merce Commission, were in this city to-"I guess it's a combination of the day taking testimony in a case of heroism one cause?" weather and expert testimony," he said which the commission is considering for the purpose of awarding a Roosevelt Mrs. Evelyn Thaw arrived at the Tombs | medal to Miss Mary Guinan, a poor early in the morning. She told the driver woman of this city, who saved the life of of her automobile to return to the Lor-raine and got her william to the Lor-raine and got her will be the control of the control

was in very good humor. She said she was going to talk with her husband as long as she could, and she did. She did cast hound track waiting for a west-bound train to pass. A fast freight approached on the cast hound track waiting for a west-bound t long as she could, and she did. She did not leave the Tombs until 1:30 o'clock, the time for the departure of all visitors. In the meantime, Mrs. William Tnaw, accompanied by her daughter, the Countage of Varmouth collect. They remained the collection of the track and in an instant both were caught with trains. With trains the long of the insanity there?" with the prisoner a very short time. After with the prisoner a very short time. with the prisoner a very short time. After that they went to the office of Lawyer Guinan held the old man until one of the Delmas, where they are the are they are the they are the are they are

The act giving a Roosevelt medal for It was learned to-day that a number of physicians have examined Thaw in the physicians have examined Thaw in the physicians have examined to-day that a number of physicians have examined to-day that the number of physicians have examined to-day that the number of physicians have examined to-day that the number of physicians have examined to-day the number of physicians have examined to the number of physicians have the number of physicians have examined to the number of phy Tombs. These doctors were to be called medals have been given. If Miss Guinan as witnesses, but it is said that a number of them declined to testify that Thaw is now sane. For that reason they were shunted aside by the defense. It is understand to a woman. The inspectors secured the evidence of a number of witnesses to the shunted aside by the defense. It is understand to a woman with the evidence of a number of witnesses to the heroic act. Miss Guinan made no appliance of the evidence of a number of witnesses to the heroic act. Miss Guinan made no appliance of the evidence of a number of witnesses to the heroic act. Miss Guinan probability insanity?" shunted aside by the defense. It is under- cation for a medal, and it was nearly a

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waters' Good Intentions.

SANITY EXPERTS ON STAND

Dr. Charles Clark Testifies That the Strothers, Under Circumstances, Were Irrational at Time of Killing. Dr. Drury, for State, Says It Was Only Anger, Almost to Last Degree.

now sane, pervaded the entire defense to-day, including Thaw himself.

Everything within the last few days

Everything within the last few days clusion of practically all the rebuttal tesbeen limited in precisely the same man-ner that District Attorney Jerome, of by the government and supposed to be New York, was restricted in the Thaw at the hospital all the time?"

> The point at issue was the admissibility trial, unless it is interrupted by the ap- of the testimony of witnesses for the liam F. Bywaters was about to desert their sister, whom he had ruined and had been forced to marry, when they shot do or what he told people other than the defendants he intended to do, unless it could be shown that these intentions or

Parallel Ruling in Thaw Case. Judge Harrison laid stress upon the fact witnesses, which could be done later on

their witnesses in regard to what were and the prosecution agreed. Common supposed to be Bywaters' intentions was wealth Attorney Keith then asked the only admissible because of its value as induigence of the court while he con- along lines of rebuttal. only admissible because of its value as induigence of the court introduced in provocation or in respect to its bearing upon the mental state of the accused at rebuttal. This witness turned out to be the State, as it is reported that the reaction of the court introduced in reported to be of material assistance to the State, as it is reported that the reaction of the court introduced in reported to be of material assistance to the State, as it is reported that the reaction of the court introduced in reported to be of material assistance to the state, as it is reported that the reaction of the court introduced in reported to be of material assistance to the state, as it is reported that the reaction of the court introduced in reported to be of material assistance to the state, as it is reported that the reaction of the court introduced in reported to be of material assistance to the state, as it is reported that the reaction of the court introduced in reported to be of material assistance to the state, as it is reported that the reaction of the court introduced in reported that the reaction of the court introduced in reported to be of material assistance to the state of the court introduced in reported to be of material assistance to the court introduced in reported that the reaction of the court introduced in reported to the court introduced the time of the homicide. This argument is identical with that sustained by Judge After stal Fitzgerald in the Thaw case in regard to the admissibility of Evelyn Thaw's testimony.

After stating to the jury his occupation, and that he had been connected with the hospital for the insane at Petersburg for

he State, was not so fortunate, and his testimony lost considerable weight, in so far as being favorable to the prosecution Dr. Drury, adding, as though as an after-Not Concerned in Thaw's Case. is concerned, after the gruelling examination to the last degree.'

This is the common view taken of the tion to which Attorney Lee subjected him.

will never be appointed. We are perfectother black secrets of Evelyn Nesbit's life, other black secrets of Evelyn Nesbit's life, him to draw the line between the "last life and the next to last degree," which Dr. Drury admitted was almost an im- of the acts performed by the defendants regulttal of Thaw."

As the jury is only a small part of the possibility. The inference the defense positive at the public, it is safe to infer that the members meant to be drawn was that it was iminsenity begins. Dr. Drury's testimony helped decidedly to draw that inference. The trial dragged on to-day slowly be-

Law Fails to Reach Newspapers.

The assistant attorney general for the Post-office Department has decided that Post-office Department has decided that with the examination of Dr. Evans he does not know. It all depends on what ruling Justice Fitzgerald will make on Monday in regard to whether Dr. Evans an order debarring from the mails news.

Nonday in regard to whether Dr. Evans an order debarring from the mails news. manifested by the citizens of the town Drury the fact that the hospital of which

Dr. Clark was called to the stand immediately upon the opening of the morning session. The long hypothetical question amended yesterday after much argu-

ment from both sides, was read to him by Attorney Moore. "Having heard those facts, doctor, how would you characterize the mental condition of the brothers at the time of the homicide?" said Mr. Moore. "I would characterize it as an irresist

called.' "Is mental derangement due to any

"Stress or strain on the mind."

where they got some letters for trains passed and then pushed him to right to put its theory of the case in

It was answered by Dr. Clark, who probability of his leaving an index of

What are you going to do?" as an evi-

I want bread, I'll kill you if you don't give it to me.' The baker refuses. The hungry man shoots and kills him. Would ment's hesitation, although it was pracyou say that man was suffering from im- tically committing suicide, owing to the "I should say he was not fully respon- ments. Mr. Lee wanted to know what

should be considered impulsively insane?" insanity and anger."

Had Testified in May Case. "You have testified for the defense in a

"What was the last case?" "That of Mrs. May in Washington." In the afternoon the prosecution put G. Capt. Woods started to ask Dr. Clark W. Payne on the stand. The argument f he did not give it as his opinion that over the admissibility of his testimony

Capt. Woods and Mr. Lee held a consul- an hour. ation with Judge Harrison as to what

Attorney Keith. "That is difficult," said the witness. "Is it not the state of mind in which person feels, acts, and thinks normally? fendants' sister. Insanity, briefly, is a disease of the

"Yes." Bull Run a Case in Point. "Every man has in his mind that which under sufficient stress and strain will break and cause impulsive insanity?"

"When a man is possessed by fear he will do things impulsively, won't he?" "Yes."

"That's what made them run at the first battle of Bull Run, wasn't it? Impulsive insanity possessed them?"

"Yes.

"You are getting a compensation for testifying here?

Attorney Jeffries announced that the

defense was ready to rest, with the excep-

tion of calling one or two unimportant

Did Not Think Parties Insane,

negro in similar circumstances?"

"Isn't it true, then, that what might be great shock to a gentleman, a Virginia

That would seem to be true, sir."

being you have ever come in contact

Next to Last Degree of Anger.

the act of the men mentioned in this

the last degree.' What we want to know,

doctor, is, What is the last degree?" "The last degree is reached when the mind is beyond all control."

"What is the next to last degree?"

untarily lets himself go, as it were." 'Can you tell us, doctor, where the

"That of violent anger, perhaps, when

the person could control himself, but vol-

next to the last degree ends and the last

degree begins?"
"That would be very hard to do, sir."
"Is it not true that eminent allenists

practically all agree that the step from sanity to insanity, the line drawn between

the two states, is almost impossible to

"Can you draw the line between the last degree and the one before it?"

"It can't be done to a certainty, sir."

Can Say Parties Were Sane.

and applied to the other

Battle Over Rebuttal Witnesses.

"Then, when you say that the men in

"You say that you would characterize

"That is about right, sir."

"I think so, sir."

"I think it was violent anger," repeated

"Any amount agreed upon?" "Stand aside. Mr. Moore railied to the defense of the expert, showing that Dr. Clark and coun sel for the defense were warm persona and killed him. The court ruled that no friends, that the question of money was testimony was admissible except that not mentioned at the time Dr. Clark consome of which have not become public during the trial. The most interesting collection of papers which Jerome has received are twenty-one letters written by made in the Hummel office. In that the trial days made in rebuttal his principal fight will be made on the affidavit which young Mrs. Thaw is said to have made in the Hummel office. In that the trial days admissible except that not mentioned at the time D having a bearing upon the state of mind sented to come to Culpeper. "You have no opinion to serve what Bywaters really intended to doctor?" asked Mr. Moore, and the time D having a bearing upon the state of mind sented to come to Culpeper. "You have no opinion to sell, have you "No, I value my reputation too highly for any such thing as that.' Dr. Clark was excused. Was Act of Violent Anger.

Besides the advantage gained by the defense through the exclusion of the Commonwealth's rebuttal testimony, counsel had an excellent day with their insanity expert and that of the State. Dr. Charles Clark, of St. Elizabeth's Asylum at Washington, stated his belief that the brothers mentioned in the hypothetical question prepared yesterday and read today were mentally irresponsible at the time of the shooting, and no cross-examination could shake his statements. Dr. W. F. Drury, superintendent of the Central State Hospital for the Negro Insane at Petersburg. Va., who was called by the State, was not so fortunate, and his Besides the advantage gained by the de- twenty years, and had treated about 4,000

The inference the defense during the shooting. The prosecutor then possible to tell just where sanity ends and defendants as amball to the

Dr. Clark on Witness Stand,

shock to the sensibilities of a white man might have little effect upon the mind of gentleman, might have no effect upon the average negro mind?"

ible impulse. Impulsive insanity it is

"The causes are numerous." "What is the principal cause of de

"Can there be a derangement without a previous disease?" "In my opinion there can be."

The expert was then turned over to

"Do you consider the discussion of the

Anger Not Insanity. "Do you consider the sending of Philip

to watch him an index of insanity?" "Do you consider the placing of James" hand on his shoulder and the question, this question were roused to a pitch of

anger verging on the last degree, are you dence of insanity?" not endeavoring to do that which some "Do you consider James thinking of of the greatest alienists of the world. how Bywaters might escape and run- and even yourself, have just admitted is

"When a man does a violent act as the Drury got somewhat entangled in enresult of fury or temper do you say he deavoring to express his opinion that the "There is a difference between impulsive by desire to save his child, if possible, or may have suddenly gone insane. It

"Yes."

offense, and if the jury did not find her sane and guilty, but Attorneys Moore, Jeffries, and Lee objected.

buttal testimony of the prosecution and the jury was excused while counse! engaged in a wordy tray that lasted nearly

Mr. Moore, of the defense, argued that the prosecution wanted to show by the the prosecution intended to introduce tes uestion. Capt, Woods said it was to timony concerning what Bywaters did rove that the jury found Mrs. May sane and said, but what never came to the otwithstanding Dr. Clark's belief of her attention of the defendants. Capt. Wood of with standing D.

isanity. The question was not asked.
"Define sanity?" asked Commonwealth witnesses in rebuttal to combat the tesargued that they wanted to put on these timony advanced by the defense attacking Bywaters' intentions and good faith in the matter of his marriage with the de

> Both sides produced authorities, after more or less delay, and finally Judge Harrison took a hand in the discussion and, after a few questions with the prose cution in regard to what they wanted to show, delivered his ruling whereby the

rebuttal testimony was excluded, To Prove Strothers in Error.

Mr. Payne was allowed to tell the court what his testimony was, and, after ome argument, the court admitted i temporarily, and the jury was called to hear it. The court retained the right to have it stricken from the record if i should later prove to be as immaterial as the defense claimed.

Mr. Payne told of having driven By waters into town the afternoon of to wedding, and that at a certain point Bywaters got out of Payne's buggy and joined a man whose face Payne could not James Strother had testified that he met Bywaters that afternoon and that Bywaters got out of his own buggy and the negro driver drove away. cution sought to show that Mr. Scrother was mistaken in this respect. The value of the point not having been made clear to the court, Judge Harrison said he would reserve the right to have the tes-

timony stricken out.
The colored man, James Clark, whom Strother has stated was driving Bywaters at the time, was called and stated that at that time Bywaters' buggy was in his

State Summons Mr. Gaines.

The State announced that it would pro duce one more witness, Dr. Jannette, of the insane hospital at Staunton, Va., and asked the court to issue a subpoen for E. L. Gaines, brother-in-law to the defendants, the only member of the fam ily present at the shooting who has not testified. Mr. Keith wanted Mr. Gaines that the testimony of the defendants and if the court pleased. The court pleased After objection by the defense the court agreed to call Mr. Gaines, restricting the defense to questioning the witness solel;

> son for the defense not having calle Mr. Gaines is that for many years, since receiving a blow on the head, Mr. Gaine has suffered from loss of memory. The court will receive suggestions for instruction from both sides Monday, and arguments will begin probably Tuesday

Arguments are expected to last over Wednesday, and accordingly, it is not thought that a verdict can be returned before Thursday. FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION.

More Than a Score of Others Injured

in Connecticut Crash, Waterbury, Conn., March 2 .- With an mpact of sufficient force to crush the nderous locomotives together like pa per, twist and bend them and topple ther from the track down an embankment an "If it were shown," continued Mr. ger trains, a regular and a special, met Naugatuck division of the New York Platts Mills, about a mile and a hal below this city, resulting in the death of

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, March 2, 1907—8 p. m. The Mississippi Valley stoum has moved off the coast of Maine with further increased intensity defendants, as embodied in their testimony.

"I don't think I could say that the parties were insane," said Dr. Drury.

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"I is somewhat colder in the Ohio Valley and the

The weather will be generally fair Sunday and

Drury the fact that the hospital of which he is superintendent is one for negro patients and that the witness' experience as an alienist had been wholly confined to negroes.

"Is it not true," asked Mr. Lee, "that the moral sensibilities of the negro are much less pronounced than those of the white race?"

"Yes, sir."

"What would be a great and terrible shock to the sensibilities of a white man might have little effect upon the mind of

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Local Temperatures. "That would seem to be true, sir."

"You grant, don't you, that the organ-lsm of the mind of a Virginia gentleman p. m., 36; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 3 is as sensitive as that of any other human | Maximum, 61; minimum, 33 Relative humidity-8 n. m., 94; 2 p. m., 35; 8 p. m., 58; rainfall, 0.41; hours of sunshine, 11.0; per cent of possible sunshine, 98.

Temperature same date last year-Maximum, 52; Temperatures in Other Cities. the act of the men mentioned in this hypothetical question as one of violent anger. In addition, you say, 'almost to p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

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| Des Moines, Iowa | 38 | 20 | 34 | T. |
| Galveston, Tex | 64 | 52 | 62 | |
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| Memphis, Tenn | 62 | 42 | 58 | |
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| North Platte, Nebr | 54 | 26 | 44 | **** |
| Omaha, Nebr | 44 | 24 | 42 | **** |
| Pittsburg, Pa | 42 | 36 | 40 | T. |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 40 | 32 | .38 | 0.04 |
| St. Louis, Mo | 58 | 30 | 42 | **** |
| St. Paul, Minn | 22 | 4 | 20 | |
| Springfield, Ill | 42 | 28 | 38 | **** |
| Vicksburg, Miss | 64 | 46 | 62 | **** |
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Ocean Steamships, how Bywaters might escape and running down stairs to intercept him, as an
index of insanity?"

"In think I can say that in this case
"No."

"Isn't temper or anger exhibited by
actions, simply emotions?"

"Now, take a hungry man with a pistol in his hand. He goes into a bakery,
points the pistol at the baker and says
"I want bread, I'll kill you if you don't

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